The Bulletin.

Prom the Address of Democratic Congressmen Let there be no dissensions about minor matters; no time lost in discussion of dead events; no manifestation of narrow or proscriptive feeling: no sacrifice of the cause to gratify personal ambition or resentment.

FOR CONGRESS XIIITH DISTRICT, COL. JOHN M. CREBS, of White Co. FOR SENATORS, 1st DISTRICT,
S. K. GIBSON, of Calletin County.
THOMAS A. E. HOLCOMB, of Union Co.

THE CONVENTIONS.

The Democratic conventions which met at Metropolis on Thursday last, 4th Inst., were all that the most hopeful Democrat expected they would be-large and enthu-

Assembled together from fifteen counties of Egypt, the delegates were all intent upon the same object—the success of the Democratic party, and there was not among them a man who would have permitted any personal consideration to have marred the harmony which prevailed during all the time the conventions were

-In the Congressional Convention there was no contest whatever, and Col. John M. Crebs was selected as the Democratic standard-bearer by acclamation. The announcement was made amid deafening cheers, which were again and again repeated, until the Colonel made his appearance before the convention, when they grew louder, and a scene of excitement ensued which beggars description. Indeed, we have never witnessed a greater ovation than that which the representatives of the Egyptian Democracy gave their congressional standard-hearer on that occasion. He may well feel proud of his triumph Few politicians win so complete a victory over the hearts of their partisons.

In the Senatorial convention there was a contest, but no bad blood was exhibited. The friends of the defeated candidates submitted gracefully and cheered for Holcombe and Gibson with hearty good

-Never was there greater harmony in any political body than that which was seen in these couventions, and the enthusiasm which was there exhibited augurs a grand triumph for the Democracy of Egypt in November next. The tide is rising, and all the records of success which Radicalism has made in the past, will eventually be washed out by the whelming waves of Democratic triumph.

A CURIOUS BIT OF HISTORY.

Some historians claim that the building of St. Peter's, at Rome, canned Lather's nerormation. It is pretty certain that the magnificence of the palace at Versailles was paid for in the blood of the French revolution. And now it seems that our own war of independence was the price a British king paid for the building of a regal mansion. It is the Chicago Teibuse which finds, in Tudor's "Life of Otis," the following curious explanation of tee reason for levying the taxes that eventually cost Great Britain her thirteen colonies : George III came to the throne two or three years before, a young man, surrounded by flattering courtiers, frequently declaimed against the meanness of his palace, which they insisted was wholly unworthy of such a country as Great Britain, and so pulseant a monarch as himself. Nothing but a splendid palace would doone in consonance with his royal consequence. The king was fond of architecture, and therefore the more readily listened to suggestions which struck him as palpably true. A beautiful site was accordingly selected in Hyde Park, near the Serpentine river, and the king applied to his ministers upon the subject. His majesty was informed that the wants of the treasury, after the exhausting wars from which England had just emerged, were too organt to admit of a supply from present means; but proposed that a revenue might be raised in America to supply all the king a wishes and erect the magnificent royal structure. The suggestion was instantly favored by the king, and was quickly followed up by the enactment of the bill whose preamble is above recited. It was in this way the king was lead to consider and then to consent to the scheme of taxing the colonies. He got his palace but lost half a continent. It was the dearest house that any monarch ever

CORPORAL PUNISHMENT.

A protracted suit of nearly four days duration against Stephen A. Forbes, a school teachers from Jackson county, was tried at Jonesboro last week. The evidence showed that that the plaintiff, a boy about 17 years of age, had been severely whipped for refusing to learn a lesson. The punishment war idministered in three doses, at intervals of about five minutes. One of the instructions given by the court was, that though malice was not necessarily a point in the case, yet it may be considered in assessing damages. The jury soon returned a verdict of guilty and assessed the damages at one cent. The jury concluded without doubt, that Mr. Porbes was free from malice in the punishment and placed the damages low. Capt. Murphy, of Pinckneyville, and Judge Allen, were for the plaintiff, and Col. Daugherty and Jdnge Mulkey for the defense.

The verdict of the jury of Southern Illinois as a license to thrash to their hearts' content. The days of the ferule and the birch-whip have passed away. Corporal punishment is wrong in principle and wrong in practice. It is de-CHECK LEGISLE

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grading to both pupil and teacher. If is at Natick, busily engaged on literary teachers will not abandon this wicked and degrading practice of the darkest and most uncivilized periods of history, the Legislature of our State will pass enactments forbidding the infliction. Our mehers must understand that they cannot, with impunity, maltreat those committed to their care, even if a petit jury of Union county has said they may.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Michigan State Republican convention to nominate candidates for State officers, meets at Detroit on the 1st of Congressman McKee, of Mississippi,

advertises for a negro candidate for an Annapolis cadetship. The Democracy of Alabama have called a State convention to meet at Montgomery

on the 1st of September.

The New York Tribune shricks for the indictment of Whittemore, who sold a cadetablip for two hundred dollars. How about Bailley, who defrauded the govern-ment of seven hundred thousand dollars? cries the New York Standard.

Gov. Alcorn, of Mississippi, is called the Radical naildriver," on account of his driving nails its the coffins of such a number of Radical newspapers in that state by his veto of "India rubber" advertising bills.

Both parties in Indiana have completed their Congressional nominations, except the Republicans in the Seventh and the Democrats in the Eleventh districts, as

Republicans.

H. Clay Gooding.
Geo. W. Carr.

H. R. Pritchisid,
J. M. Wilson,
John Coburn,
Moses F. Dinn, Democrats.
W. E. Nitlock,
M. C. Karr,
W. S. Holman,
D. S. Gooding,
Thos. Cottrell,
D. W. Voorhees,
M. D. Mason,
W. C. Moreau,
Jean Colorek,
M. B. Hascall, M. D. Mason,
M. D.

Mesers. Coburn, Shanks, Williams and Packard-are members of the present congress; while the Democrats have renomin ated all their representatives. The delega-tion now shads: Republicans, seven, Demoerats, four.

PACE THE MUSIC .- "All we ask," says the Sun "to that Col. Crebs shall face the music. He will discourse chin music that Mr. Munn will not samire. He will play the tone of the Badical candidate's rogusties, at lively time, and Dan must dance to it.

"One Gramos."-"Gallatin county." says the Sen, "came to the surface in the form of one Gibton; who he is, no one seems to know." This "one Gibson" will teach you who he is before he gets through the present canvass. He is not, in any particular, like the Radical candidates Linegar and Cassle. He is unlike the former, in the fact he always pays his deba, and unlike the latter in the fact that he is not an eggregious ass.

THOUGHTFUL SOULS .- The Radicals are regretting and surprised, that the Democracy of this district "passed by such men as W. J. Allen, John H. Mulkey, and Judge Crawford-men of acknowledged abilityand nominated Col. Crebs." They feel unhappy, and commitmerate with gentlemen whose throats they would cut on any favorable opportuninity. But they may dismiss their regrets, Col. Crebs was nominated because he is the choice of the Democracy, and they will elect him by an

"THRASHING CHILDREN. -The Sun. unable to say anything sery severe about Mr. Holcombe, attempts to reflect upon him because, at one time, he taught school. "Mr. H.," says that delectable sheet, "is said to have been engaged in thrashing children for a living." If the Sun's candidate, Mr. Linegar, had been one of Mr. Holcombe's scholars, and had received the proper amount of thrashing, he would not now be the ignorant fellow that he iswould not, as he does, spell the name of his favorite beverage, join, and the name of his Savior with a little j.

overwhelming majority.

DERADYUL. Speaking of the Congressional convention which nominated Col. Crebs, McCartney of the Matropolis Promulgator, mys "In the printed proceedings all will look fair on paper, but that there were little squabbles and excited men with frequent speeches and frantic gestures, we are ready to attest." What a dreadful liarshat McCartney la! He knows there were no squabbles in the convention, that speeches were not frequent, and that no person made frantic or even excited gestures. In the name of all reputable liars, we invoke you, Mar, to season your falsehoofs with a spice of truth. If you could, you would feel better by being ashamed of yourself.

PERSONAL.

Alexander A Stevens has been re-elected Grand Master of the Free Masons of Canada.

Dr. Holmes will soon bring out a valume of essays, entitled "Mechanism in Intellect and Morals."

Gen. Sherman will probably with his family, in Lancaster, Ohio, this week, remaining but a few days. Mr. McTavish, late Governor of the Hudson Bay Company territories, died at

Liverpool, on the 23d ult. Sir Morton Peto is in Hungary superintending the construction of railroads for

the Austrian government.

An Ohio hotel porter challenges the world to a trunk smeahing match, for \$50 a side and the championship. Gen. Martinez, Maximilian's most for-

midable opponent in Mexico, has accepted a calvary command in Prussis. Hon. Charles Sumner is visiting Longfellow, at Nahant. Hon. Henry Wilson

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Find a chair, and have a light."
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From the Mathers' jam last night!"
From the Jam last night with the last of the la

"Molly Mende, well I declare!

"Molly Mende, well I declare!

Who'd have thought of seeing you,
After what occurred last night.
Out here on the avenue.
Oh! you sathl, sarful grif!
Thege—don't blush—I may it all."
"flaw all what!"—"Ahem—tast night—Av the Mathers in the hall."
"the you forrid—where were you!
Wagn't he an awful goose!
Most men must be caught, but he
Ban his nock right in the moose.
I was almost deart to dance.
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I'd have done it if I could;
But old Gray said I may stop,
And I'd promised Ma I would;
So I tooked ap, succet, and said
If at I'd where talk with his.
Hape he didn't see my face,
Luckily the lights were dim:
How he de squeeze my hand—
And he'd look up in my face
With his lovely great big eyes—
Beally it's a dreedful case.
He was all in earnest, too.
But I thought I'd have to laugh
When he kissed a flower I gave.
Looking—oh! like such calf
I suppose he has It now.
In awine glass on his shelves,
It's a mystery to me,
Why men will deceive themselves,
But film his me! Oh, you wretch—
Well, he hanged so hard for me,
Amd I thought these 'd no one know,
fo I—let ham—just for fin.
I know it wasn't pally right
To trife with his feelings, dear,
Rat men are such conceited things,
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